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## WHEELMEN ARE AT ODDS

Interesting Fight Between the L. A. W. and A. A. U.

Chairman Gideon and Chairman Sullivan Are Both Angry-Items of Interest to the Wheelmen.

The unpleasantpess which has arisen between the League of American Wheelmen and the American Athletic Union over the nametion granted by Chairman Gideon of the first-named organization to the races held at Buffalo last week will in all probfore a settlement is reached. During the past few days Chairman Sullivan of the A. A. U. has received letters from people interested in the union who want him to take up the question of government of amateur cycling and conduct it as all other ama-

According to the existing agreement between the union and the league, the former has constantly refused to allow suspended or disqualified wheelmen to compete at saved, and the difficulty of securing an ef-A. W. has repeatedly refused to sanction bicycle races held in blacklisted athietic contests until at the recent indoor games held L. A. W. racing bound, disregarding aff previous ratings made on this subject, sanctioned the bievele races.

Chairman Sullivan is augry, and on his own responsibility has sent out letters to the different athletic clubs of his district asking for an expression of opinion as to the advisability of the Metropolican delegates to the A. A. U. meeting on Monday night next to recommend that the A. A. U. in the own regulations. If the delegates so deeide at Monday's meeting there will be some Byely times in the wheeling world.

Chairman Gisleon, of the L. A. W., was een at his office in Philadelphia yesterday, and at first refused to talk on the

"I have nothing to say about it," he soid in a manner that would lead one to think that he was disgusted with the turn of affairs. After some persuasion be

Well, it makes no difference to us what is done at the Metropolitan meeting. We don't care one way or the other. If they want to be peaceful and aid cycling, all well and good; If not, then we are prepared to fight them. That's all I have to say," and the chairman of the L. A. W. looked as though be meant every word be said. Mr. Gideon is just as angry as Mr. Bullivan, and wheelmen may expect some interesting developments if an amicable settlement is not made in the next few days

### CYCLING NOTES.

Well-posted racing men concele that Ar-thur Gardiner, the Chicago racer, will be the fastest man on the American path this

Littian Rusell has received from a cycling firm in the West a gold-plated cycle, val-bed at \$1,000. This is the fourteenth wheel presented to the fair diva within a

Mrs. Jonnie Barlow, of Colorado Springs. has the distinction of being the first indy appointed to the position of local consul.

A new use has been found for bloomers. They were used recently by a couple of San Francisco women as a means of snaugging opium to Honolulu.

London has come to the conclusion that He women, both young and old, have about gone crazy on bievele riding. It has got to be the chief gossip in the swell clubs—this passion for cycling among the women.

interview at his home in Denver, W. W. Hamilton expressed confidence in his ability to put the record for the paced flying note down to 1:25, and to go a mile unpaced in better than two minutes. He is anxious to err for these marks this spring.

resolved to go after the Change-New York record. The mark for the distance is held by Bob Scare at 5 days, 22 hours and 15 minutes. Lawsen will start on the trip just as soon as the roads clear up. He has been rating indoors during the winter.

P. A. Chase, of Chicago; W. L. Kreiten-Bein, of Terre Haute; A. L. Mace, of St. Louis; M. H. Ecutiev, of Oak Park, Ill.; Dr. F. A. Myrick, of New York, and W. A. Rubby, of Louisville, compose the committee in charge of the election of the Century in charge of the elect Road Club of America.

An attempt on the record between New An attempt on the record between New York and Philadelphia will be made today by T. H. Andrews, jr., a son of Dr. T. H. Andrews, of Philadelphia, and F. Van Alder Evert, of Philadelphia, and F. Van Alder Tere confident that they will win new harrels on their ride, as they expect to find the roads in first class condition. Their mount will be a '96 Fowler tandem, and dispatches will be sent by them from every town along the route.

# THE SPRING MEDICINE.



1512 Presstman street, one of Baltimore's best known business men: "For years I have been spring. I would take medi-ine, yet receiving

only temporary relief. My disease was getting in its deadly work, with d ath staring me in the face. Two years ago I was determined to get at the seat of my disease—THE HEAD—and if possible stop the constant flow of diseased mucus into my commended. I began using it, and in one month I was a well man. Now two years have passed and no sign of any return, with

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## MACHINE TO PITCH BALLS

Unique Invention That Will Facilitate Batting Practice.

Curves and Speed Can Be Eastly Regulated, and the Effective Pitcher Is Not Needed.

Prof. Hinton of Princeton University has just completed the invention of an artificial baseball "twirler," which will be utilized in the training of the baseball team. The invention consists of an iron barrel with a bore the circumference of a baseball and an ingenious apparatus by means of which a baseball may be dis-

charged every twenty seconds.

Pitcher Altman, who played with the Princeton team against the Georgetown Club, in this city yesterday, said to The Times that he gave the machine a trial last Saturday. Prof. Hinton was present. Several balls were fired by the "dummy," at were too speedy for flesh and blood

players. After a slight modification it was tried igain, and more than fulfilled expectaions. Ten straight balls were thrown by the machine with perfect accuracy, and ater an adjustment was added which ansed the ball to curve before striking

the backstop. Altman says that it is the intention of Prof. Hinton to perfect an artificial pitcher to a high degree, and is confident of being thic to regulate the speed, direction, and curves of the balls thrown with the greatest precision. He is interested in the study of projectiles, and his present invention was begun in connection with his scientific work.

tice, and after a month's work with the new twirler any player should become involnerable at the bat.

"The disadvantage of batting against medicere pitcher," continued Mr. Altman. "has in former years detracted from the team's work when a first-class man is faced in the important games. If the ma-chine can be constructed so that the speed mi curves can be easily regulated, training of teams will be revolutionized. The time fective pitcher will be obviated."

#### AROUND THE BASES.

Miss Sallivan, the cashier of the Cin cinnail club, is going to make the mascott.

monkey a present of a baseball uniform.

Next week the monkey will be done up in

Southern Association of Baseball Clubs has resolved itself into a six-club league, composed of New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Ga., Atlanta, and Birmingham.

is said that Pitcher Gastright is in high favor with Manager Ewing, and will probably be put in the bex for the Cininnatis in the first championship game

Louisville is said to be showing up strongly in the pitcher's bex and to have developed a star outfielder. Hill, the pitcher, who it was first thought would have to be farmed out, has turned criti-cism into cheers and is a sure man. Young Dexter in center field is reported a wonder.

Hamilton, Lowe, Long, and Duffy head Boston's butting list, and there seems to be an idea hovering about the Hub that these Athenians are going to do some-

If the New York club does not want Catcher Stanhope for its Jersey City branch, Deacon Ellis of the Newark club would probably snatch at the chance to secure a first-class backstop able to catch the senson through. Stanhope hits the ball very hard also.

At a special meeting of the Atlantic Base buil League it was decided to allow the Jersey City team, which is composed of New York's surplus players, to play its home games on the polo grounds. All con-facting dates will be rectified. The name of the club was changed to Metropolitan.

team, and the youngsters who are too slow for fast company will be put in minor league Callahan, who was with the Phillies in

Anson will soon start in to weed out his

1894, pitched four innings against Pitts-burg the other dad, and held the Pirates down to one run and two hits.

Pitcher King, who was once with the Phillies, will pitch for Kansas City this

The Chicago Club's Southern trip was an unsuccessful one. Everett came back with "rheatmaths," Lange has "Charley horse." Dather the spring fever, Truby a fame arm, while bonehue was able to lose but four ounces of his avoirdupois. Anson did not get the "Charley horse," but he has had the 'night-mare."

Jesse Barkett must be getting his mone ery casy. He has bet a suit of clothes on up, that he will lead the League in bat even up, that he will care are about twenty batters in the League, who are not many points behind Jesse as a batter. A bad eye for Jesse in one or two games, and his bet will go glimmering. He should have had about 6 to 1 for such a bet.

Umpire Tim Harst thinks that the Balti-Umper 1 in Hais-mores and Cicvelands have the best chance of finishing one and two, on the principle that a champion always has the best of subsequent battles. Harst may be right, and then again that someone always turns up to defeat every champion.

Players are disgrantfed at the notice sent out by President Young, which is ad-dressed to all managers of League clubs, and runs as follows: "I beg to inform you and runs as follows. I had to mother you that at the meeting of the National League and American Association, February 24, 1896, the following minute was adopted. The president is authorized and instructed to notify all managers of League clubs that no passes given by visiting managers or players will be recognized."

Capt. Gleason's mother is reported very ill, due to the shock caused by her husband's death. The genial ball player has the sympathy of all in this added affliction which has suddenly come upon him on his return home. It is hoped he will be able to return to New York in time for the game with Princeton Saturday.

Collins, the third baseman, bassigned with the Boston team.

Harvey Watkins, ex-manager of the New York Baseball Club, who resigned to take up his old berth with the Barnum & Bailey his old berth with the Barnum & Bailey Show, is a very busy man these days. He looks after the newspaper folk with the graceful courtesy which marked his regime at the Polo grounds, on the road and at the Cortlandt street quarters.

A sentimental Chicagoan, who is traveling with the Chicagos, writes the follow-ine pathetic story. The first split that the Chicago team has had occurred over a game of billiards. Truby and Donahue the Chicago train has all the chicago trains and seen playing several games, and were looking one another along good naturally, when at last they became entangled seriously. Words followed, and at last Truby said something which angered Donahue. The latter threw down his cue, and reaching over hit Truby a terrible blow, splitting the latter's lip. A little sparring was done, in which Donahue took the skin off his hand. The men were separated by other members of the hue took the skin off his hand. The men were separated by other members of the team. Then the good feeling existing be-tween the Colts was shown. No sooner had the men cooled down than they both advanced toward one another, and, ex-tending their hands, both expressed sor-row at the incident, apologized to the other and are good friends again, albear the marks of their

# IN BACKWARD CONDITION

Selling Platers L'kely to Get Away With Stake Horses.

BENNING AND CONGRESS

Counter Tenor Has Taken on a Lot of Hard Flesh-Litigation Anticipated Over the Use of the Starting Machine-Carr's to Be Tried at Sheepshead Bay.

New York, April 8 .- Only those who have seen the horses in their winter quarters can form any idea of their backward condition. One and all are about three weeks behind n their work. Hardly a month remains before the Morris Park meeting opens, and yet there is not a horse in training that will be nearly keyed up by that time. Those which will do duty at Benning will be much more forward, and it will not be surprising to see selling platers from Benning beating stake horses which have been worked on the local track.

BENNING MEETING.

The meeting at Benning will be peculiarly interesting for two reasons. The first, that it will establish once and for all whether racing conducted under auspices that should appeal to Washington can be made a suc es, and next that the races will be, for all purposes, public preparations of the horses that will do battle for the stakes in this

All will hope that the venture will be a financial success. If it is, it will mean an extension of the season, and, managed conservatively and judiciously, as it will be, it may be a great object lesson to the national legislature. It will afford Congress an opportunity of becoming intimately acquainted with the sport, and of its being able to value at its true merit any attack that may in the future be directed at it. Racing has always won out whereit was

best known when it was conducted with a due regard to the protection of the public.

Billy Lakeland has his numerous charges going along slowly. Col. Ruppert's divi-sion is not being burried any, but all look in grand shape. Counter Tenor has put on a lot of good, hard-looking flesh, and barring accidents, he will be heard from in the best of company. Pequoid, a half-brother to Counter Tenor, is one of the best lookers among the two-year-olds in the stable. Lakeland has one of his own that is believed to

be the star of his charges. HUGHEY HAS A FINE COLT.

Hughey McCarren's stable shelters a colt and a filly that have come in for considerable admiration. They have the make-up of high-class performers and their trials last fail were in every case satisfactory. The colt is called John Carr. He is by Sir Modred out of Trellis, and the filly, Kate W., is by Himyar-Favoress. All that can be said of be borses in training is that they are high in flesh, none having done better work than a 2-minute chp.

The Sullivan starting machine, in which Mr. Frank Clark and others are said to he interested, was to have been given a formal trial at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon, but on account of the weather it was postponed. The inventor modestly claims that it is not a "starting" machine, but an "aligning" machine to assist the starter in properly and promptly gathering his horses before he gives them the flag. This makes the sixth appartus of its kind for which patent rights have been secured. That tested at Brighton some years ago and invented by the late Mr. Forbes was the first.

THE GRAY AND OTHER MACHINES. This year came the Gray, or Australian nachine, which was successfully tried at San Francisco, and Starters Caldwell and Ferguson no doubt realizing that the days of extravagant pay for their services were over, took a financial interest in it.

Next Curley Bann, an ex-starter, in-vented a machine, and Mr. Fitzgerald, who dropped the flag at New Orleans during the winter, associated himself with him. The management at New Orleans gave them every chance, and toward the end some fair starts were made

Not to let the professional starters have things all their own way, Engene Leigh. the well-known breeder and owner, in conjunction with young Mr. Mcliantels. the trainer, invented another apparatus on a somewhat different plan. Mr. F. M. Ware, well known in fruit circles, and who has met with fair successes as a starter at minor meetings, has also invented another machine, and now comes the Sullivan machine. It is, perhaps, appropriate that all these machines are operated by

LOOSE BONE IN HIS WRIST.

Roentgen Rays Reveals Its Position and it is Taken Out.

Louisville, Kv., April 8.-Drs. Vance nd Stuckey took a photograph of Pitcher Cassidy's wrist with cathode rays yester day afternoon. The young man has been suffering with his wrist for some time and ordinary remedics did not seem to do him any good.

Then the Roentgen rays were thought of. The photograph shows that in Cassidy's wrist there is a loose piece of bone, a splinter which moves about in the wrist This was what caused all the trouble. Everytime the wrist got a jar the little piece of bone moved to another part, keep ing the wrist sore all the time. A sur gical operation removed the splinter.

VALUABLE RACE HORSE DEAD

Winner of the Brooklyn Derby and th Belmont Stakes.

Frankfort, Ky., April 8 .- Patron, by Falsetto, dam Patrimony, by Pat Malloy owned by Hinde and Baker, of Elkhorn Franklin county, died at Mill Brook farm yesterday of lock-jaw, caused by picking up a nail about a week ago.

Patron was a half-brother to Keenan and Lisomony, and won the Carteret Handi cap, the Brooklyn Derby and the Belmon stakes. He was owned at the time by Louis Start, of Eatonton, N. J., who re-fused \$30,000 for him. He broke down when in his three-year-old form, and was

Departmental Baseball. A meeting of the Departmental Basebal League was held last night at W. L. I. Armory. Applications for membership were eceived from Carroll Institute and the Government Printing Office. These, with the Canterbury and Shamrock Clubs, will be acted upon at the next meeting, on April 13. The constitution was adopted, and is stringent in every particular. The Engraving and Printing Bureau has received

a challenge to play the Richmond team in

that city on the 13th instant. The W. L. I.

cam, under direction of Manager S. P.

House, will play the Washington League

cam tomorrow afternoon.

The schedule will be printed as soon as all clubs having applications on file a elected members of the league.

(For additional sports see page 6.)

Fell on a Revolving Saw.

Lynchburg, Va., April 8.—Jesse Powers
met with a horrible death yesterday by
falling on a rapidly revolving saw, at a
saw mill about six miles south of this
city. He was fearfully mutilated and

# MANY HORSES AT ELETON

Every Conceivable Shed in the Town Turned Into affitable.

Runners Arriving From Washingto and the West-Association Has No More Accommodations.

Elkton, Md., April 8 .- All day long year terday horses have been arriving at the grounds of the Cecil County Agricultural Society, and last night a but three hundred horses were stalled on the grounds. The stables will not begin to accommodate the horses, and the horsemen are fast filling up the private stalls in the town.

Every building unoccupied is being con-verted into a stable, and the owners are realizing good prices for the same. Six car loads of runners arrived from Washington this afternoon, and others will arrive from St. Louis today and Thursday. The racing association is perplexed as to what to do with the horses, as they have not an empty stall on the grounds. Work

at getting the track in shape has been go

ing on all day.

Among the prominent stables now represented are those of D. Baker, 10; Eddie Purcell, 4; T. Mackessey, 6; J. Underwood, 4; J. Crooker, 7; P. Connor, 2; J. Casite, 6; Goodwin, 4; Allegheny stables, 4; Thomas Hayman, 15; W. E. Costin, 7; Eugene Messick, 2; Jack White, 14; B. Barnes, 5; W. Poller, 4, and others.

SOME RIG WINNINGS

Last Twenty-six Years. largest individual winners on

American running turi since 1879 will be found appended: 18.0 Kingfisher, 3. by Lexington. \$25,756 1871 Harry Bassett, by Lexington. 34,500 1872 – Joe Daniels, 3. by Imp. Aus-1873-Tom Bowling, 3, by Lexing-1874 - Vandalne, 3, by Vandal... 1875 - Aristides, 3, thy imp. Leanington 15,760 1876 - Vigil, 3, by Virgil 25,790 1877 - Bazil, 3, by Melbourne, Jr. 22,150 1878 - Duke of Magenta, 3, by Lex-

1879 - Spendtbrift, 3, by imp. Aus-Bounie Scotland...... 1881-Hindoo, 3, by Virgil... 1882-Pearl Jennings, 3. by Le-1883 - Miss Woodford, 3, by imp.

1885 - Wanda, 3, by imp. Moriemer. 30,380 1886 - The fard, 3, by Longfellow. 42,827 1887 - Hanover, 3, by Hindoo... 80,827 1888 - Proctor Knott, 3, by Luke Blackburn 1889-Salvator, 3, by imp. Prince 1890 - Tournament, 3, by imp. Sir

1893 Domino, 2, by Himyar ..... 180,890 1894 - Dobbins, 3, by imp. Mr. Pick-

WILL SURROUND BALTIMORE. Pinilleo Course the Only Track a Big

Syndicate Failed to Buy. Baltimore, April 8.- The syndicate of capitalists who have erected the huge casino at the Arington track, near Balti more, and will gave a thirty-day's race meeting night and day, commencing Satur-day. April 25, have also acquired several other tracks in the vicinity of Battmore and have formed an extensive circuit.

the course of construction and will be used for racing at night. The grand stand at Herring Run will be completely altered and remodeled so as to confertably seat 4,000 people. May 30 Decoration Day) has been selected as the opening day The other purchase is seventy-tiree acres

The latest acquisition purchased by the syndicate is the Herring Run track, situated on the shell road, about four miles from the city that in Haltimore. This track is a mile in circumference, and in the daytime races over the full course will be held, but a supplementary half mile track is also in



20z. 5crs.

POINTERS FOR PUGILISTS. California sports propose a ten-round fight between Jim Corbett and Peter Maher, to take place in the Olympic Club, Sen Fran-

George ("Kid") Lavigne, the poglist, who is to fight Dick Burge, the welter-weight champion of Great Britain, was a passenger on the Paris, Which sailed Wednes

J. J. Quinn, manager of Peter Maher, an-

nounced in Pittsburg last night that Maher would box either Shavin, Creedon or Choyn-ski for from \$2,500 to \$5,600 a side and the best purse offered, the winner to take

Efforts are being made to bring Jimmy Handler to Philadelphia to meet Charley Johnson. The latter is going to England in Not long ago it was stated with a flourish that \$1,000 would be posted on behalf of "Kid" McCoy to meet any middleweight, barring Fitzsmmons, for \$5,000 a side. It would take something stronger than X rays to show the place where the money is.

The Calcatonian Club of Philadelphia gave an interesting show last evening of six six-round bonts.

J. J. Mahonry, the Atlantic City bag-puncher, who lost in his contest with young Mitchell, of Philadelphia, aunquinces that he has improved greatly since that meeting and would like to arrange another match with Mitchell for from \$100 to \$560

The fight at Buffalo last night between Tom McCarthy, of Eric, Pa., and Mike Brennan, of California, was a tame affair nd ended in a draw amid mingled hisser and cheers. Brennan weighed 165 and McCarthy 185. Brennan had the best of the fight up to the seventh, when McCarthy became the aggressor and got in a few stiff punches. At the end of the infteenth the referee declared the match a draw. It was the first fight conducted under the management and probably will be the last.

Pat Sheedy, the old-time prize fight promoter, gambler, and general sport, who piloted John L. Sullivan about the country in the days of John L's prosperity, is try in the days of John L's prosperity, is traveling in Europe. In a letter to a friend he tells how he induced his two guides to engage in a fight. Marcuis of Queen-bury rules to govern. The fight took place at the foot of the Sphinx, and after the first round the guides forgot all about the rules, and took to "gilling." He tried to separate them, but they turned on him and then, he says, occurred one of the prettiest fights that ever awakened the cehoes in Egyptian tombs. He declares that when one lay meconscious from a that when one lay unconscious from a right hook on the point of the law, and the other had been lost sight of in a cloud of sand, made by his flying feet, the Sphinx winked one hig eye, and said, "Pat, you're all right."

Rather facetions is the correspondent who wrote the following: Oh, Dr. Payne, it is true, and pity 'tis, 'tis true, that thou wert true, and pay its, userue, that now were invested into mixing up prize fighting with medicines. The mixture created an explosion and thou wert spilt up the back, smashed on the jaw, and finally picked up by sympathizing friends and paid seconds. of fine measlow land at Back River, just two miles outside of Baltimore, and offers an ideal spot for a race track. This course will be modeled somewhat after the plans of the Arington track, and will contain a large casino. An offer was made to secure the famous Pinnico track, but the stockholders of the last named association set too high a price on the ground.

If the meeting at Electric Park comes up to the expectations of the syndheate a force of men will invade the Herring Run track and proceed to duplicate the features at the first-named track. Thy carly locks were so disarranged at the

## CINCINNATI STAKE EVENTS

Eligible Horses for the Oaks, Buckeye and Oakley Derby.

Ben Brush, Prince Lief, Captive Ulymen and Many Other Crack Runners Can Start.

Cincinnati, Ohlo, April 8 .- The follow-

ing thirty horses are eligible to the Cinciunati Oaks, guaranteed value, \$5,000 closed January 1, 1895, with 131 entries Bouffle, Lufra, Allegra, Argentina Gano), Lalia Rookh, Elsie D., Ethlinda Miss Frances, Amazement, Evanesca, Shennamere Inverlike, Mattle Lee, Cherub Mamie Stone, Elsie Belle, Motilla, Helen Mac, Reprieve, Paradise, La Gascogne, Lady Inez, Elusive, Lady Long street, Belle Hoyt, Beck Sharp, Margaret Allen, Wont Dance, Japonica, Camilia Following twenty-eight horses are eligi ble in the Buckeye State, guaranteed value, \$7,000, having paid the last installment of \$30: Ben Brush, Nimrod, Prince Lief, Argentina (Gano), Ramiro (Gano), Eth-linda, Leonaise, Rewarder, Ramiro (Foiso). King William, Yorktown, First Mate Celtic Bark, Umbrella, Frontier, Captive, The Dragon, Blue Ribbon, Loki, Ameri Bereiair, Parson, Byron McClellan, Parody Tradace, Cant. Dance. Adolph Spreckels, Longfellow, Geneva. colt. This stake closed January 1, with 159 entries. The following forty horses are engible o the Oakley Derby, which will be run on May 21, guaranteed value, \$12,500, having

nil the third installment of \$30; Ben Brush, St. Helena, Nimrod, Princi Lief, Ramire (Fonso), The Winner, Semper Ego, Leonaise, Rewarder, Amazement, Ramiro (Gano), King William, Yorktowa, Pirst Mate, Umbrella, Nels Morris, Joe Thayer, Seuffy, Frontier, Captive, The Drogon, Blue Ribbon, Harbinger, Beau ldeal H. Loui Rockwood, Presidio, Parson Boron McClellan, Parody, Ben Eder, Da mien, King Elkwood, Elysses, Penury, Lo Saile, Falsetto, Can't Dance, Adolph Spreck els, Tenacity, Longfellow, and Genn coll-This stake closed January 1, with 167

WHIP AND SPUR.

Imp. Star Ruby will not be raced again in California this spring.

Scribe, Pat Donne's Bramble coit, is already showing stake form.

Fred Archer's first winning mount is said to have been on a donkey Willie Martin, Pat Dunne's jockey, is

at Memphis taking a little vacation before the opening of the season. Lady Inez is reported to be a glutton for work, and her owner has hopes that she will be the equal of Ida Fickwick.

Byron McClelland announces that he will race altogether in the West this year.

Martin Nathanson, late judge of the scales at the Bay District track, has ac-cepted the judgship at the Indiana tracks. The Memphis Jockey Club has adopted a starting machine, and it is probable that eight machines will be built on the track.

J. Donnelly, the well-known Western jockey, has come East from California to 8t. Louis, where he will ride for J. Shields Ed Kearney was shipped East from Cali-fornia on March 28. An effort was made to sell him, but no one was willing to pay the amount Pittsburg Phil put upon him—

At a recent sale at San Francisco James McCormick bought Burmah for \$2,000 L. Legg paid \$1,300 for Zamar and \$800 for St. Dustan, while Nick Hall got Veragua

Dan Honig has a great horse in the

ur-year-old chestnut colt Magnet, by St.

Blaise, out of Magnetic. Hong was recently offered \$10,000 for the colt by A. B. Spreckles, but refused to sell. Supt. Allen of the Ingleside track acted as starter in the absence of Caldwell re-cently, and did so well that he was pre-

sented with a handsome floral offering by ne O'Brienthat thy folks would not guized thee but for thy voice, ell thou wert not killed for being ell thou wert not killed for being ood shape. Charles Hughes has her in as to believe thou wert cut and charge, and is handling her carefully with

encouragement that she will be herself

again this season. The Tennessee Derby to be run tomorrow, the opening day of the Memphis meeting, will bring out a stronger field than was ever found in a similar event there before. There are twenty-five eligible to start, and of these probably nine or ten



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will face the flag. The probable starters are: Ben Eder and Lady Inez, in the Hot Springs Stanle; Captive and Frontier, in Pat Dunn's string; Loki, Captive, Falcon, Rewarder, King William and Whisper.

Jockey Rawley Brown will ride for George Sadwallader, the well-known trainer, this cason. Brown has been riding on the out-aw tracks, but was lately reinstated by the board of Appeals of the American Turf

A telegram from Louisville says Ramiro, belonging to Hops Laudemann, is receiving strong support in the future book for the Kentucky Berly. The colt is in training at Memphis, and is said to be in great shape. Next to Ben Brush he was about the best two-year-old in the West last season. Old Man Beaten by Robbers. Sharon, Pa., April 8.—Harrison Culvert,

in aged man, was probably fatally beaten by masked men Monday night near the alley Furnace. At the point of a pistol he robbers compelled him to give them al the money he had, after which they kicked in the head until unconscious. The rothers escaped.

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